WHAT I LIVE FOR. I live for those who love me, For these I know are true. For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit, too; or the human ties that bind me, or the task my God assigned me, or the kright hopes left behind me,

live to learn their story Who have suffered for my sake, emulate their glory. And follow in their wake ards martyrs, patriots, sages, he people of all ages. These deeds crown history's pages And Time's great volume make.

And the good that I can do.

live to tell the season
I live to hall the season
By glited minds foretold.
When men shall rule by reason,
And not alone by gold;
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The wards world shall be lighted As Meen was of old.

With all that is divine, We feel there is a union Twist nature's heart and mine To profit by affiliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction, now wiser from conviction. And fulfill each grand design.

I live for those who love mo. For those who know me true.

For those who know me true.

For the heaven that smiles above me and awaits my spirit, too.

For the wrongs that need resistance,

For the grues that lacks assistance,

For the flurre in the distance,

and the good that I can do.

—G. Linnaeus Banks. -Sent in by Doris.

THANKSGIVING. Thanks for the little things, dear Lord-The baby's wavering smile, Eay's tiny shoes beneath her bed, Round arms upflung about her head, (She elesping sweet the while.)

Thanks for the kindly things, Lord-. The kitchen's westward view, ill's patience when the meals are late. The goldenrod beside the gate. The old cat's friendly mew.

Thanks for the human things, dea Blil's rough cheek on my arm, The funny dent in baby's nose, The backward way May's red hair Like her own perverse charm.

The big things are Thy keeping, Lord-Life, Truth and Love and Peace, But little, kindly, human things, Are like the touch of angel wings, ... Whose blessings never cease, ... Margaret W. Jackson in Farm Life.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. RAREPTA: Your name has been add-HAWAII: Your name has been added

HAWAII: Your name has been added to the Social Corner.

1623—1775.

From these figures we learn the tree mood for nearly 159 years from the day of its first notoriety, till a great storm of wind and rith caused its downfall. The most creamen, it is a beautiful plant is ruiged size its from seed this year and while me as harge as but house ones, they are nucleir and have good they are nucleir nucleir and have good they are nucleir nucleir to the giant cask was reflect on the south side of the wash and the seeds for another growth of ones are severed with them. Baked the seeds for another growth of ones are the little bulb set high in the pot as siteseted. Two were given soon after, that to two triends who love plants and the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds, where it stood into the surpass of the state capitol grounds are the surpass of the state capitol grounds are the surpass of the state capitol grounds are the surpass of the state of the state



B. and the others singing those grand S. and the others singing those grand old hymns and anthems, and often wish I could sing alto like her.

Kesiah Doclittle: I had some chop suey last week. We liked it quite well.

I think Twice Twenty will have to keep school at our pichie next summer and teach us to "figer." Am quite sure I shall have to have quite a lot of help.

Yours for the Corner.

THEES PAMOUS IN WISTORY. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: It is indeed gratifying to see more letters and less advs. on our Corner page, and may we continue till it becomes a-clean sweep.

It was my privilege to attend the services held on Armistice day at Coit's park, Hartford. Within the enclosure of this egutiful space of nature there are about 180 young trees (I think they are elms). set out as living memorials to those from Hartford who made the supreme sacrifica in the World war. Each tree has a small bronze tablet bearing the name of those it represents. Wreaths of purple leaves up at each station. It means so much, just to look at those trees, and walk through their avenue. Also it reminds us of other great trees, once famous in history, but now may have become extinct.
Undoubtedly the most important and
which served a great purpose to the colonists of Connecticut was the noted
Charter Oak which stood in the soil of
Hartford. In referring to dates on the
pages of New England history we find
the anniversary day has recently passed
when William Wadsworth secretly hid
the precious charter in the hollow of the
old oak Oct. Sist. 1687. Two conturies of other great trees, once famous in hisand thirty-four years since that memora-ble night, and most of us are familiar of with the consequences which followed that during feat in the preservation of our charter.

Let us turn our attention to what be-came of the tree itself. Perhaps many of our readers living some distance from and thirty-four years since that memora-

came of the tree Eself. Perhaps many of our readers living some distance from Hartford would not know where to find the site where once stood the famous old tree. However, a suitable memorial of the marble occupies the spot as a white marble occupies the spot as a The turkey may be served with a simple but well seasoned bread stuffing. the site. However, a suitable memorias or form to the simple occupies the spot as a The turkey may be served with a simple occupies the spot as a The turkey may be served with a simple but well seasoned bread stuffing, and don't tell such lies!" and don't tell such lies!" the chairs back, but in his reasting pan. ous sentinel. On the west side of the huge marker is inscribed as fellows:

stood the CHARTER OAK, Memorable in the History of the As the hiding place of the CHARTER. Oct. 31, 1687. The Tree Fell Aug. 21, 1856.

On the east side is the following:

This Monument Brected by the ... Society of Colonial Wars. In the State of Counsations

however, there has been one there for a fires. They were very striking and little while at least, and no doubt in a very few years there will be several of our sex in the urper house. After all, sex doesn't count so much as fitness and ability to serve the public for the best good of all. Georgia's "grand old lady" was certainly in the limelight for a time good of all teorgias grand old say was cortainly in the limelight for a time, and the ovation which was here will be a bright spot in her memory. We are glad it is so. She was indeed a pioneer, "blazing a trail," and

the past year. I wish all good success to our beloved Corner, which although it has its ups and downs seems to possess pretty good staying power.

EVELINE BURR.

FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER. Dear Social Corner Editor and Sistors: When planning the Thanksgiving dinner, the first things to be decided are necessarily the number of people to be served and the amount of money to be expended. Because of the memories and

If one wishes to start the dinner with

be served in an ... If glace apples are a strained jelly. If glace apples are twill or provide the angular me the day before, chilled and filled with the day of the day of the same and waking a link or two less in the chain waking a link or two less in the chain

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Greetings to all members of the Social WRINKLE. South Covenius

THAT WAS DONE WITH SEVEN APBONS

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Dear Corner Sinters: How fast the time files as eight months has passed siece I wrote my last letter. So I will set busy now and try to make up for lost time. I want to tell you what I did with seven white aprons which were my sun's and mother's. They were the extra long and wide kind. I did not want them myself. Some were very pretty having hand made laces on the lottom such as drawn work, darsed not lightless and crochet edges. After lack. ant women whe gave themselves so freely in the suffrago cause.

Jennie: I am told that the Benedict Arnold house is no more but that it formerly stood near the old Reynolds place on Washington street.

Thankasiving day will soon be here, It will be a reminder to many of a "vacant will be a reminder to many of a "vacant can of us who cannot find at least one blessing to be thankful for as we review.

When I measured them I found they were ever one and one-half yarfs lone our hallows (Cour hallows (Cour) hallow the belt off, cut the aprens in the center from top to bottom, joined the two tops together by a piece of lace insertion or lace cloth. I used what I had on hand. When I measured them I found they were ever one and one-half yards long. I then heamed the cut seets.

After washing and froning them they looked like newly made bureau scarfs and I am glad to have them.

Heps everyone of you will enjoy a happy Thanksgiving. Will try and write more often. Best wishes to all.

THE SCHOOL OF MOTHERHOOD Dear Social Corner Edier and Sisters: I have been much interested in the letters concerning children and knew that a child gets his deas a great many thous from his mother a child yet have known mothers to publishe curtain down when certain people rang the bell, so they would think they would have and also say.

think they wern't hame, and she asy. "Sobble, keep atill and they will think we are not home." Then again it is the books they read, also movie pistured. I knew a little child who is only four her imagination is beyond everything.

Bobble's mother was not one day, and on her return she found the center of the room filled with chairs. Bobble was playing a story. She explained to Tve fust put this room in order."

"Mother!" Bobble answered with dark excited eyes, "It's a lion! I've just got him in the cage." And the mother rushed by many duties, answered impatientby:
"Oh, Bobble, put those chairs back
"Oh, Bobble, put those chairs back

pings in the reasting pan. the chairs back, but in his heart there. Little red glace apples make a pretty was a bewildering here. garnish, and baked hananas also go
That mother might have said, "Oh, I well with turkey. Another appetizing didn't notice. Booble. Well, will you garnish is tiny balls of fresh country get him back to the soo by lunch time sausages baked and rolled in chopped and get and put the chairs in piace?"

samages baked and rolled in chopped parsley and paprika.

Serving chicken pie with turkey, as is done in some parts of the country is neither ascessary nor advisable. If chicken be served at all with turkey, it would be better to serve it as an entree in timbale cases. When two meats are desired, thin silices of baked ham or little balls of fresh samage will be a pretty garnish and is really very appetizing with turkey.

Relistes may be olives, celery, stuffed mangees or some favorite home-made pickle.

Cranberries which are absolutely necessary to the Thanksgiving menu, may be served in an old fashfoned gauce or a strained jelly. If glace apples are used with the turkey, they can be made the day before, chilled and filled with cranberry felly. Two vegetables are the country in the chairs in piece?

There was the time and opportunity to teach her child the difference between "make believe" and real, because the understands his point of view. And he will listen patiently, res, very eagerly, to be rexplanation of the difference between "truth" and "lyins" because he know that she understands.

Again, I know children lie from fear or, bashfulness. If: you say to your child in a really "torge tone"; "IDIA you go out of the yard?" your very attitude terrifies him, and "visualising what might follow his act of disobedience if the day before, chilled and filled with cranberry felly. Two vegetables are

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well



been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recomnding this medicine to my friends mending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it fike I do."—Mrs. HERRERT LONG, R. R., 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana:

always tired out and have no ambigive it prompt attention. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

on the body. Ones spirits rise and life no longer looks drab and gray.

I read lately of a woman who does nousehold and mental work. She said she could never take up the mental work until she had changed her dress. Our family like to see us fresh and differentby dressed in the afternoon. When mother dresses prettily, I do not mean expensively, then there is a tone of galety about the whole house that would not otherwise have been there. So for the sake of your husband and children as well as for your own sake I recommend you change your dress after you have had "forty winks." This is not a hardship. It is a rest. Begin Remember that where there is a well there is a way PAULA.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY AND A LIT-TLE BIT OF ITS HISTORY Social Corner Friends: By an order of the secretary of war dated June 15. 1864, the Arlington mansion and grounds unding it not exceeding two hunautrounding it not exceeding two num-dred scres were appropriated for a mil-

Since the first lay out of this cometers more land has been added until at the present time the actual area is four camps and fields between the Potomac and the Ranpahannock and removals from Point Lookout, Maryland and from abandoned cemeteries in the District of Columbia; also officers, golders sail-ors, mavines and army and navy nurses of the Spanish and World wars.

of the Spanish and World wars.

The number buried Sept. 30, 1931 is of the sifts from the New England 21,340 (known 25,6536—unknown 4,174.) harvest, let us renew the spirit which The Custis-Lee mansion was com- was born at Plymouth. That little town merced in 1804, but not completed until beside the sea still stands for what is

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> the solemnity of the sacred surroundings the hallowed hush of Arlington.

ANOTHER CORNER MEMBER Social Corner Editor: I was invited as a guest to Social Corner club No. 1. by one of the members, and I wish to say that I enjoyed every minute of the time spent with the ladies there. I can assure you, that I would con-sider it an honor, to be made a member pen name may I assume the name of th land where I have spent many years of

CRETIA

With all best wishes for the Social

THANKSGIVING Dear Social Corner Sisters: The work Thanksgiving often looses its real mean-ing for us, the material things connect-ed with it are so liable to crowd out the dred scree were appropriated for a minimal solution of the vicinity of Washingclosed for the burial of all soldiers dying meaning to which our forefathers connect with the day. We are very willing ourselves with chicken, turked the solution of the vicinity of Washingto stuff ourselves with chicken, turkey and all the fixings, top off with a plum pudding, ries and all the other good things, yes and lee cream in the moute present time the actual area is four hundred and eight and one-third acres.

The burial in this cemetery are mainly those who died in hospitals in the vicinity of Washington, but includes also femains gathered from the battlefield of Bull Run, Manassas, Bristow Station, Chantilly and Aldie, from numerous done our duty to Thanksgiving and that camps and fields between the Potomac. the day itself should feel honored st our self-sacrifice.

But in all this where is the soiri of the Pilgrim fathers, which was born in "Plymouth, the land of the Pilgrims." I do not condemn eating on that day,

The street from the control of the c

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THE LITTLE MAN

the language. The lines have in them it has always been my motto to look on Hodgson of Berlin and Major Walter G. the bright side and if there is no bright Penfleid of Washington, D. C. side to polish up the dark side.

Simsbury—Funeral services
I was laid up last winter with a lame Anna Shaw, who died Sunday Simsbury-Funeral services for Mra Anna Shaw, who died Sunday evening at the home of her son, William B. Shaw, snkle, and did not walk a step for over three months, but my hands were alwere held at her home with Rev. W. D.

Tuckey officiating. and making bed quitts. Besides, I am now knitting some very pretty hand bags and would be glad if I could find a sale for a few. Well, as this letter is getting long I will close with best wishes Cheshire-At the Cheshire grange meeting the annual election of officers took place as follows: Master Frederick Kohout; oerseer, Eben A. Hale; Plainville-Election expense reports

TRIMMINGS

thow that the local democratic party expended \$51, of which \$50 was contrib ted by the state central committee and \$1 by a H. Dresser. The republican committee spent \$38.21, mostly for auto The republican Ausonia-The democrats, who made

expended over \$1,800, according to the report of James T. Smith, treasurer of the town committee, who made his return to the city clerk in accordance with the Norwalk-Norwalk's much criticised ordinance has been amended by the city council. The amendments adopted affect more particularly the First district and

ve it 20-minute parking on Wall and ain streets which, under the original

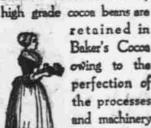


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